THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1884.

ON THE ROAD.

TERRILT JINGLED THE SLEIGH BELL AT CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

The Repeated Falls of Snow Put the Roads in Elegant Condition-Fine Sleighing and merous Runaways How People Rejoyed Themselves.

be entirely solvent and doing a paying busi-ness. He was very prominent in the com-munity and became especially well known by his determined and successful resistance The sleighing on Christmas eve was excel-int and contributed largely to the general correspond of the occasion. Everybody who who or could secure a team seemed to be sking advantage of it, and most of those the had goods to deliver or shipments to by his determined and successful resistance to some corporate encroachments of the Baltimore Central railroad company upon his rights and property. He did a large business with many people and had the best of credit. Early this week he left town and has not to in vchiclee did it on runners. On since been heard from. On Tuesday judg ments were entered up against him in Chester county to the amount of \$10,000 upon he from the country and surrounding s drove to the city in parties large and which executions were at once issued, write all, and of all the day's enjoyments noue placed in the sheriff's hands and a levy made upon the personal property and real estate of the defendant. It is stated that he has left behind him, above the liens, paper to the ed to be more heartily entered into that

On Christmas morning about eleven o'clock as Mr. J. S. Stoner, of the firm of Stoner, reiner & Co., was driving down North en street the runner of his cutter caught the railway track in front of Shober's tel ; the sleigh was upset, Mr. Stoner and his young man thrown out and the horse ed down street but was caught in front of the Inquirer building, and no damage having been done, the sleigh ride was resumed.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Christmas afternoor a young man was turning Orange street from North Queen which his sleigh was upset and he was thrown out. The horse ran upon the pavement in front of Dr Reed's office where he was caught. The sleigh was but slightly damaged, and the driver was more frightened than hurt.

than hirt. In Centre Square the sleigh of a baker was upset. The man and his little girl were thrown out but not hurt. About noon to day George Liller was driv-ing a horse to a sleigh ; at Prince and Lomon streets the animal frightened and, after throw-ing Mr. Liller out, run down Prince street to Vine, out Vine to Christian and then into Fast Vine, out Vine to Christiau and then into East King, and down West King to a point near the skating rink where he ran upon the pavement, leaving what was left of the sleigh aninst a post. The animal was caught on the hill of South Mulberry street, where he had fallen into a ce'ar, but was uninjured. Yesterday a horse belonging to Thomas Cummings amused himself by having two runaways. He first got away from Mr. Cumming's son, Chester, and afterwards from the owner himself. The hast time the sleigh was somewhat broken, but no one was hurt.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a man restering atternoon about 4 o clock a man was upset from a sleigh at North Queen and Chestnut streets. The team was caught above the Keystone house with the sleigh badly damaged.

A Serious Runaway.

On Wednesday evening, Jouas Garber and his wife, of West Hempfield township, were driving on North Queen street in a sleigh towards Centre Square, William Boas, also in a sleigh, was driving in an opposite direction. Whether through carelessness or ina-bility to manage his horse, Boas' team ran into that of Garber's. The force of the collision threw Mr. Garber out and his horse, a spirited one, dashed rapidly across the square and turned up East King street. In front of Shanb's shoe store Mrs. Garber was thrown out. D. S. Bursk's team was standing in front of his store, the wagon was struck by the sleigh and thrown against a post. The post was broken off, and the shafts of Mr. Bursk's wagon were also broken. Garber's horse took to the pavement at Christian street and ran along East King to Duke, where he ran in the street for a short distance. Near the arch leading to the Leopard hotel yard the horse ran on the payement, foll and was seeured. The sleigh of Mr. Garber was a total wreek. Mrs. Garber when thrown out of the wreck. Mrs. Garber when thrown out of the sleigh, lost her pocket book containing \$10, and the finder has not yet returned it. There was great excitement on East King street when the horse ran to the payement. Pedes trians ran into the stores on that street to get out of the way, and many persons made nar-row escapes, reaching a place of safety when the horse was almost the horse was almost against them. Mr. Garber alleges that the accident was the re-sult of carelessness and he entered a suit for assault and battery against Boas at the office of Alderman Barr.

of Alderman Barr. Melting the Snow With Salt.

MORE FINANCIAL IRREGULARTIES A Leading Citizen of Oxford Becomes Involved and Decamps. There is considerable excitement in the

grain dealer and manufacturer of fertilizers, and, until within a few days, was supposed to

From the Life Observet. A Lancaster, Ps., wholesale grocer named Joseph Horzog beats the record by committing over one hundred forgeries. He business circles of Oxford, Chester county over the very sudden and surprising finanfailed in one particular, however, for instead of filling his pockets with wealth and skipp-ing off to Canada, he faced the music at home cial failure and personal disappearance of Wm. D. Alexander, one of its most con-spicnous and most highly esteemed busi-ness men. He had been an extensive and now languishes in jail.

Failed in One Particular

Worthy of Cordial and Earnest Support. rom the Chester County Democrat, The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER has made

some marked improvements in its appearance by donning a full new dress, and changing its style in make-up. The INTELLI-GENCER is one of the best Democratic journals of the state, and is worthy the cordial and carnest support of the party. A Skating Rink Closed Up.

From the Reading Times.

From the Reading Times. The skating rink that was recently opened in the large dining room of the Mountain Springs hotel at Ephrata, by a company of Lancaster eily capitalists, has been closed on account of a lack of patronage. When the rink first opened it was crowded with skaters, but latterly the number of visitors has so fallen off that it was deemed best to shut up the establishment. A slight Fire,

This morning as a colored waiter at the

A Ball, Which Was Not.

A Wise Cat.

Entered by Thieves.

Paid Off.

Herman Gowen, allas Henry Holbrook City hotel was lighting the gas in the dining formerly a traveling salesman for the tobacco room he accidentally set fire to the fly paper firm of H. R. Weisner & Ua., of York, has hrm of H. K. Weisner & Co., of York, has been arrested in Minneapolis and taken to Massachusetts, to answer the charge for em-bezzling from his late principals, and for adul-tery in running away with another man's wife. They had gone West to grow up with the country, but the cold days came upon them and his paramour is now with her on the ceiling ; considerable damage might have resulted but the fire was extinguished quickly and nothing was injured. The darkey was frightened almost out of his the country, but the cold days came a them and his paramour is now with parents and he is in jail.

amount of some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, and there is some talk that a portion of it is forged, butthis is not verified.

A York Salesman in Trouble.

POLICE CASES.

Heard and D'sposed Of by Our Magistrates. Patrick McNulty, William Leonard and Frank Culley, all tramps, arrested this morning by Constable Dern, for disorderly conduct, were committed by Alderman Barr for five days each.

A Wise Cat. Judge Wheeler, of Jamaica, Vt., recently removed to Bratileboro, twenty-six miles, taking a favorite cat. The cat the next day returned to its old home, but finding the A thief stole the buffalo robe from the eigh of Dr.J.C. Shaub, at the Merrimae house on Christmas day. A certain party is sus-pected and an arrest will probably be made doors and windows closed it returned to the during the day. The mayor disposed of 49 cases on Christfamily in Brattleborn,

mas and this morning. Forty-two vags were discharged, four drunks were discharged and three drunks were committed for twentyfour hours. George Aston, colored, celebrated Chrismas

ern market house. They first smashed a pane of glass, and were then able to push back the bolt upon the inside. They stole a large lot of oranges and oysters. by thrashing his wife. He now languishes in

by thrashing his wife. He now languishes in jail in default of bail for a hearing, on a com-mitment issued by Alderman Barr. John Murphy, a bun, arrested for drunk-eaness and disorderly conduct, was commit-ted for a hearing by Alderman Barr. Alderman McConomy had three drunks this morning, who were sent to jail for 5 days each

Officer Hiester Messenkop celebrated

buttons.

Bridge Inspection. Christmas in too boisterous a manner. He has been suspended by the mayor and for a few days will not wear a blue coat with brass The bridge at Haskell's mill, on the Pequea, will be inspected on Tuesday by the inspec-tors recently appointed by the court,

buttons. George White and Henry Reynolds, stran-gers in this city, raised a disturbance at the Grape hotel to-day and was arrested by Offi-cer Roadman. Alderman Barr committed

John A. King, also a stranger, was arrested yesterday by Officer Rees for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He resisted the officer and it required four policement to land him in the station house. Sixty days in jail was the sentence imposed by Alderman Barr.

George Miller, who gave his residence a "nowhere," called at Alderman Barr's office this morning and went to sleep on his settee. The alderman tried to bounce him, but he could not be bounced. An officer was called in and George was taken to the county prison, where he will remain for five days.

RUENED AND FROZEN.

The Terrible Experience of a Tramp Now Lying at the County Hospital.

Early this afternoon a tramp named Wise was brought to the county hospital from Lititz. He was in a condition of terrible injury and suffering. One leg had been so badly burned that it will have to be amputated, and the other was in little less frightful state.

He had been found in a woods near Lititz this morning ; and it is supposed that he got on a Christmas spree, went into the woods alone, or with other tramps in like condition, built a fire to warm himself and while aslee or in a drunken stupor fell into the fire. He is known to be an unmarried man and with no relatives in this section; he has worked around in the northeastern part of the county among the farmers, and has led somewhat of a vagrant and irrespensible ca-reer. His present sufferings are exeruciating and may prove fatal.

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Pump, Pump, Pamp.

DEATHS. C

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erment at Manheim.

Pump, Pump, Pump, Pump. Your heart is the busiest pump in the world, pumping all the time : never storpping until you die. It pumps blood. Every four infuntes all the blood in your system passes through your heart. Blood is the vital fluid. Impoverish if and you die. Invigorate it, and you are hearty and loyful. There must be from in the blood, or you are pule and pumy. Brown's from Bitters is the most efficient preparation of iron : gentle, powerful and reliable.

MARRIAGES. BERNIE-MENNAW.-On the 25th of December 1884, by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at his residence No. 31 East Orange street. Mr. Monroe H. Boh-mer, of Manheim fownship, to Moss Clava J. Mummaw, of Upper Leacock township.

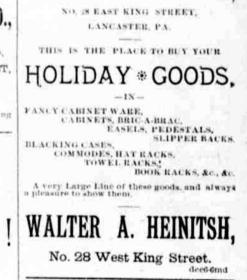
LANCASTER, PA.

No. 116 North Queen Street.

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A FEW MIRRORS, TO CLOSE, VERY CREAP. One Pler at \$10.00, former price, \$00.00, One Pler at \$55.00, former price, \$55.00, One Pler at \$5.00, former price, \$100, One Mantle at \$75.00, former price, \$100. WINDOW SHADES, In NEW STYLES and COLORS. Now is the time to have Paper Hanging done. Prices have never been so low, and will go higher when the basy time comes. It will pay to have your work done now. Our stock is Large of Every grade of WALL PAPER. PHARES W. FRY. NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA. HIGH & MARTIN. CHRISTMAS China, Glass and Queensware, FANCY GOODS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS. EF Largest Assortment. Examine our stock High & Martin, NO. 15 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER PA. HOLIDAY GOODS. WALTER A. HEINIT'SH, NO. 28 EAST KING STREET. LANCASTER PA. THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR -18-FANCY CABINET WARE, CABINETS, BRICA-BRAC, EASELS, PROESTALS, BLACKING CASES, COMMODES, HAT RACKS.



Sleighs!

In the city of Philadelphia there is an ordinance which prohibits street car companies from using salt to keep their tracks free from snow and ice. Some action of this kind should be taken in this city. The Millers should be taken in this city. The Millers-ville Street Car company persists in laying salt upon the track on the principal streets of this city, and as a result the snow is melting from around it in all directions. It is also bad to have salt spread upon the pavement on account of the health of the city and for other reasons, and something should be done to prevent it. The city company uses sleighs when it finds its tracks are frozen up.

IN THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Connors, Kelly, Conway & Dempsey's "Recess" Novelty Company, made their first appearance at the Opera house yesterday afternoon to a small audience, although the admission was but ton cents. In the evening the prices were increased to 20, 35 and 50 cents and the crowd was very large. The proprietors of this company are well known as fine artists, and the party around them while consisting of but a dozen people, is "one of the finest." The entertainment which they give is far better than that of many companies depending upon their names to draw big audiences, at high prices. The managers of this company have adopted a scale of low prices, not for the reason that their show is inferior, but because they are well acquainted with the dull times and would rather draw a large audience at small prices than play to a few at high rates. No one could wish a finer variety show than that of last evening, and the troupe does not contain

one could wish a finer variety show than that of last evening and the troupe does not contain a weak person. The entertainment opened with a comedy entitled the "Imported Menials," and at its conclusion the Laporte Sisters, two richly dressed girls, with remarkable voices, sang a number of ducits, medleys and serio comic songs in such a style as to win thunders of applause. Bryant and Saville gave one of the neutrino that the constraint of the songs in such a style as to win thunders of applause. Bryant and Saville gave one of the neutrino that the constraint of the songs and her popular negro wing dancing which "caught can" wonderfully. Conrov and Demsey's act never fails to please, and, although it has not been changed much since the last appearance of the couple here, their reception last evening showed that their popularity is not on the wane. Connors and Kelly, who rank with the best break-neek song and dance men, were in excellent humor and their hard falls and funny anties, compelied them to do a great deal of hard work before the audience permitted them to humor and their hard falls and funny anties, compelied them to do a great deal of hard work before the audience permitted them to humor and their hard falls and funny anties, compelied them to do a great deal of hard work before the audience permitted them to humor and their hard falls and funny anties, compelied them to do a great deal of hard work before the audience permitted them to heave. The specially part of the show was closed by the Lamont trio of acrobats, who really are wonderful; a feature of this part is closed by the Lamont theore of this part is really are wonderful ; a feature of this part is the act of John Lamont who turns thirty really are wonderful; a feature of this part is the act of John Lamont who turns thirty revolutions upon a small pedestal in 20 soconds. He nover fails to accomplish this act as a number of gentlemen, who held watches can testify, "I'll Do Well Here" closed the bill. The company are giving a matinee this afternoon at low prices and will appear for the last time this evening.

FASHIONABLE COLORED WEDDING.

The Invitations" had the word "Presents" Printed Prominently.

For some time past there has been a stir in fashionable colored society over the announce ment of the marriage of Lewis Boyer and Miss Lizzie Clark, which took place on Christmas eve. The groom is a waiter at the Grape hotel, and the bride is a sister of Edward Clark, porter of the same house, whose wedding occurred about this time last year. The ceremony took place in the list year. The ceremony took place in the Strawberry street A. M. E. church, on Wednesday eve-ning at 8½ o'clock. By the time the church was filled with invited guests, both white and colored, the bridel party marched up the niske to the organ runsie of Julius Stackenholtz. It consisted of the bride and groom, Miss Aggie Robinson and Laura Sont bridesnaids and Daniel Clark and Geo. Prindle groomsmen. 'he ushers were Prank Dean and Issae Bradley. The cere-was performed by lev. Grimes, after which the newly-married couple and triends left for the residence of the bride's mother on North street, where a reception was held infil mininght. The word "Presents "oc-capied a prominent position on the invitation to the wedding, and the bride received a revent many which were valuable and hand-prints nony took place in the Strawberry

A CHRISTMAS GHOST STORY.

A New York Paper Ridicules A Local Inven-tion as Bald Plagtarism. From the New York Herald.

At one time it seemed probable that the ghost story so appropriate to the season would be missing this year. It usually makes its appearance about a week before Christmas, and daily becomes more detailed and harrowing until it is in a proper condition to be

served up on Christmas night. It has also been respectable enough in tone for home consumption in the most moral families, while at the same time it has been sufficiently "hair raising" to assist the Christmas dinner in manufacturing horrible dreams or sleepless nights. In fact, many hold that the resulting dream far transcends a Christmas ghost story.

We had about given up the story this year, We had about given up the story this year, but it came in, though somewhat belated. Ephrnita, a village of Pennsylvania, is the place where it is laid, and, having been re-lated by a elergyman, its truth is, of course, above meridian. It anywars that as this domabove suspicion. It appears that as this dom inie was returning from a religious meet-ing, he was approached by a headless body which carried a lantern in one hand and its head in another, and this apparition escorted bin to the second him to his own door.

But it must be obvious that the Christman ghost story is either on a decline or this min-ister lacks imagination. It was a stale device to meet a headless body, and a much staler to meet a headless body, and a much staler one to make the body carry its head in its hand. A well informed minister would have recognized that he in so doing was infringing on Ichabod Crane's chosen ground, and would have indulged in some new features to entitle himself to a patent. Besides, the ghost could hardly have been a first class one, or it would not have needed a hantern. Altagether this vent's Christians about Altogether this year's Christmas ghos Altogether this year's Christmas ghost story is not up to the standard. It may be because it originates with a minister, who is bound to keep within the bounds of truth ; or it may be because it comes from Pennsyl-vania and not from Long Island, where skill and long experience are enabled to turn out a better article. The ghost industry on Long Island has long ceased to be an infant one.

CHRISTMAS CALAMITIES.

Accidents Which Marred the Universally Happy Celebration of the Day.

A sleigh containing nine persons was run into by an engine at a railroad crossing in St. Paul, Christmas night. Samuel Borlinger was killed and the rest severely injured. Robert Montfort, belonging to a family of Robert Montfort, belonging to a family of noted hunters in the Western part of Eric county, accidentally shot and killed himself a few days since while hunting. John Goetz, jr., burned by the gas ex-plosion at Batler, Pa, last Sunday morning, has died. His sister, Winnie, burned at the same time, has been made insane by grief. A drunken man made a disturbance in Bunnell's museum, in New Haven, Christ-mas night, and when a poleceman undertook

mas night, and when a polleeman undertook to arrest him, some fool or scoundrel in the audience shouted " fire !" A terrible panie followed, which lasted for several minutes, men shouting, children crying and women fainting. Finally the management succeeded in reassuring the andlence, and quiet was re-stored. Many had their clothes torn, and many others sustained injuries which formnately were not severe.

Grover Cleveland Kauffman.

Since Cleveland's name and fame have become a part of the world's history, the desire of good Democrats, who can give a reason for the faith that is in them, to show their appre-ciation of the president-elect, has become quite popular. Mrs. Uriah H. Kauffman, of Mountville, about two weeks ago presented her husband with a son, and as Mr. Kauffman's first presidential vote was one among the number of the winning party, he has named his young son in honor of the presi-dent-elect Grover Cleveland Kauffman.

terment at Manheim. Itde Rerm.—On the 24th inst., in this city. Anna M. Ruth, in the 26th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the functal from the residence of her sister. Eli Concord street saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cometery. It KEATBIL.—Christmas, 1881, in Mount Joy, Pa., Esle May, daughter of B. W. and Leah A. Kray-bil, aged 5 years, 2 months and 2 days. This lovely bod, so young, so fair. Called hence by carly doom. J net came to show how seven a flower, In Paradise would bloom." Funeral Monday, December 26th, at 10 o clock, from the parents' residence. on West Main street. Proching services at the Bethet. Harrisburg

Preaching services at the Bethel, Harrisburg Proaching services at the Bethel. Harrisburg appers please copy. <u>456-21</u> SHLEV.—In this city, on the 25th inst., Martha, wife of John Shiley, in the 61st year of her age. A precious one from us has gone, A voice we lowed is stilled; A place is vacant in our home. Which aever can be filled. Farewell, my busband and children dear, Through absent from you do not fear : God will protect and comfort, too, So love one another as I loved you. The relatives and friends of the family are re-postfully invited to attend the functal from the

poetfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son4n-law. Urius Saur, No. 136 Middle street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 210

MARKETS.

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holee, 200222e. Holls at 9618c ; packing butter, 7610c. Eggs firm and supplies very light ; extras, 29

Hile: Cheese dull, but steady: New York Full Cream, 12; stiller: Ohio Futs, choice, 115; c; do failt to prime, 8; stills; e: Penn'a part skims, 56; 7c; do fall do, 15; e44; c; Petroleum dull; Refined, 75; c; Whisky quiet at \$1 20.

New York Market.

New York Market. New York, Dec. 2. --Flour-State and Western a shade stronger, but quiet. Southern steady. Wheat 1,265,e higher and firm, with a light business : No. 2 Hed. Jan., 80/20060114; e: Feb., 80(985,e ; Mar., 80/4085),e ; April, 87/40075,e ; May, 85/40805,e ; do future, 46/40815,e ; Corn a shade better and quiet ; Mixed West-ern, spot, 480205,e ; do future, 46/40815,e ; Onte a Bride better ; State, 34625,e ; Western, 30(37e)

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Hog Birn : receipts, 35,600 head : shipments, 3450 head. Philadelphias, 34 4664 56; Yorkers, 34564 55.
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